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By the way do you remember what you did with the snow-shov-

afford it.

tiger get theirs.

talented press-agent.

weddings of prominent people are

A near-by, Republican contemporary calls the Intelligeneer at "yellow dog Democratic" sheet. Thank you.

There seems to be a full in the activities of the multifarious candidates for county office at the next election.

Senator Aldrich was presented erty. them. He has a hide that would for some advertising.

Louis Republic says "Clerk War- crushing out of the vile hell-holes, acts and does it "just a shade riner says Blackmailed Him is It is easy to understand why quicker,

The Intelligencer was about the only paper which told the exact truth last week in regard to It would be curiously illustra- someone with imagination enough one and the Southern Presbyteri- come about.

any part whatsoever in a politi- When water at 32 degrees Fahrs Notice of Special nidding any but ministers from the change from Equid to solid. performing marriages.

THE BOOZE QUESTION.

about to take place in Lexington. the iniquitous rum shops; that was an accomplished thing. that for the present the best re- u are forces which an agitation from the state.

cense league enlightens us to the dices and tastes of the individual. effect that prohibition where it The demand made by a new cru-The special road district propo- is tried is a total failure; that sade is not passed upon by the sition ought to carry without a absolutely no booze is impractic intellect as a court of first and dissenting vote; but of course cable and undesireable; that we last resort; it is left to feel its there are some gentlemen who need saloons, but properly regu- way around, sometimes for long will knock it and vote against it. lated saloons. A book from a periods of time, in the basements large brewing concern gives us and sub-basements of personality, After the new Lexington road the valuable information that before the final reaction to it is district is formed there will be beer is healthful and, if properly determined. When that comes it better highways leading into their used, beneficial; that the prohibi- may be in line with the riginal Blackwell, and nicce, Mrs. John town and nobody will necessarily tion wave has reached its height; stimulus or directly counter to it. have to put up a cent more than that the free-born American cit- When the astute politician izens will not give up their lib- seeks to discover what his con-

a pair of leather breeches at O. A post card from a distillery he sets himself to find out somemaha. Of course he will not wear offers us six quarts of red-eye thing they do not know them-

make leather seem like tissue pa-' An anonymous letter asks why of public opinion is not the man our spineless, sickly jelly fish rag who interviews a thousand men; does not come out on the side of he is the one who has a wind that A headline in Saturday's St. righteousness and stand for the reacts as the average man's re-

is missing." Can you figure out the beer factories are being en- It is about time for some deflarged.

Power of Latent Opinion.

the action of the Synod of Missou tive of a little-recognized law gov to modify without emasculating ri of the Presbyterian church of erning the operation of public othe United States relative to pinion should football be ferbid- mighty. But no man can tell it her daughter, Mrs. M J. Pat-Judge William H. Wallace's re- den in the public school; of St. just how the event will fall and terson, quest that the Synod go on record Louis as the result of the death the very uncertainty is interestas favoring the adoption of a of Cadet Byrne at West Point, ing .- St. Louis Republic. constitutional amendment in this There is no insistent public destate, forhidding the sale of in- mand' at this time for such toxicating liquor, by means of the action; there is not even any Initiative and Referendum. The general excitement over the quesquestion was a purely political tion. Yet the thing may possibly mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, arrived

an church has no power or right. The law referred to is the law make their home in L xington. under its constitution, to take of the power of latent opinion. Mr. Edmonds will join them in a

cal controversy. Judge Wallace enhert is subjected equipments did an ill-advised thing when he ly to intense cold its temperatried to have the Synod violate ture remains for a time stationthe constitution of its church. Al- ary, but after a suitable interval though several papers state other- a smart jar communicated to the wise, the Synod also turned down liquid will cause it to or stallize the request of a member to ask into ice. The apparently wasted the legislature to pass a law for- heat has been active in making

Reformers, advertisers, politicians, promoters, et id genus omne. know that a similar process goes. It is indeed a lot of drivel that on in the world of thought and comes through the mail nowadays will. A certain change in manners And pretty soon Santa Claus to the county newspaper man. A or laws is agitated intermittentwill be wondering how he can letter from the Constitutional a ly for several years. The agitamendinent association says that tion comes to be regarded toler-'now is the accepted time" to antly by the interests attacked; Fast is approaching the day put prohibition through Missouri; it is accepted as part of the order when the turkey and maybe the that the people of the state are of things. Suddenly, at a time ready and anxious to vote on the when those concerned think not, momentous subject; that the dam- the change demanded accomplish-Jefferson City at least is an ex- nable traffic must cease immedi- es itself. The force expended in ceedingly desirable home for a stely. A circular from the Anti- the attack was not lost. The mol Saloon league calls our attention ceules were quietly arranging to the fact that the time is not themselves along new glanes. It is rumored that several more yet ripe for a state-wide vote in Then came the critical moment, regard to the knocking out of and presto!-the crystallization

the state needs a wide and thor- This is the incalcuable element ough campaign of education; in public opinion, for the undersults are obtainable through lo sets working are of two kinds cal option, which will gradually direct and reactionary. Opinionlead, to the departure of saloons making is not a purely intellectual process; it has roots deep A pamphlet from the Model Li- down in the affections and preju-

> stituents think of a new question selves. The successful forecaster

inite reaction on the football question. It is our guess that the game will go on as it is until it sits down in the seats of the Kansas, arrived Thursday to vis-

J. D. Shewalter of Independence was here Tuesday.

Mrs. Samuel Edmonds and her from Denver Tuesday evening to few days.

T. N. McClelland of Kansas City visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Sadie Triplett of Levasy and Miss Ora Moseley of Indepen dence arrived Tuesday evening to visit the family of Frank Stew art.

Oswald Winkler was in Sedalia Wednesday on business.

Judge Alexander Graves was in Jefferson City Wednesday on legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Baskett and their daughter, little Miss Amelia, and Mrs. R. M. Taubman left for a stay in Hot Springs, Arkansas, Wednesday.

Miss May Peak went to Kansas City yesterday to spend the day. Miss Birdie Slusher spent yesterday in Kansas City.

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Election.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1909.

chimitting said article 10 chapter 151 f the fivelesed Statutes of the State of lineouri, 1898, entitled Special road discited, together with all acts and laws mendatory thereto, to the qualified voers of such proposed special road discite for adoption or rejection, such proceed special road discite for adoption or rejections, and proceed special road discite to be known and styled "Loxington Special Road Discited of Lafayette County, Missiuri," and sunded and described as follows, all of cettoms 25, and 26, and all of fractional ections 27, 28, 29, 31, 32, and all of sections 27, 38, 35 and 36, township fifty-me range twenty seven, and all of cettoms 27, 30, 31, and 32, township fifty-one, range twenty seven, and all of sections 25, 4, 35 and 36, township fifty-one, range twenty seven, and all of sections 25, 4, 35 and 36, township fifty-one, range twenty seven, and all of sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 17, 18, 19, 20, 29, 30, 21, and 32, township fifty, range twenty is, all being in Lexington township in afayette County, Missouri, lying in one oly and not exceeding eight miles mare, wherein is located the City of exington, Missouri.

The voting precincts at such special ection are by the Court fixed as follows: City Hall, Court House, Enginetions in Old Town, and Prairie Church recinct, all in the township of Lexing-on, Lafayette County, Missouri, and eight the usual and regular voting premiets within such proposed Special cod District.

The ballots for such special election is to in the following form:

For the adoption of the road law." Against the adoption of the road

Voters will erase the clause they do

Charles I. Glasscock, Clerk County Court of Lafayette County State of Missouri.

Mrs. T. B. Ramsey went to Kan sas City Thursday to spend the

Mrs. H. W. Ardinger returned Thursday to her home in Dal-K. Taubman, accompanied her as far as Kansas City.

E, M. Taubman and Bert Taubman were in Kansas City Thursday on business,

Miss Lillian Moorehead left for Butler Thursday to visit with

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Trail went to Kansas City Thursday for a week's visit.

F. R. Neet spent Thursday in Independence and Kansas City

M. Ladeson was in Kansas City vesterday on business.

Luther Nickell of Fulton was in Lexington yesterday.

Mrs. Ella Curnutt of Colony,

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[These Are Not All. Come and Sec.

Mr. W. L. Bishop.